

College Sends Telegram To President

The students and faculty of Mary Washington College sent President Roosevelt a telegram Monday expressing full faith in his leadership and offering their services in any way that would be of help to the country.

Prior to sending the telegram, the group gathered in George Washington auditorium to hear by radio the President ask Congress to declare a state of war with Japan. The students and faculty also heard remarks by Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the college.

The telegram sent to President Roosevelt read as follows:

"The faculty and student body of Mary Washington College are deeply conscious of the great responsibility recent events have placed upon you. Along with millions of other loyal Americans, we desire to express our full accord with you and our complete faith in your leadership. We wish also to offer you any service which this institution or any individual therein can render to you or to our country in this time of crisis, and we ask God's blessing upon you."

The telegram was signed by Dr. Combs.

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Dr. Combs Speaks On Present War Crisis

Band Serenades Student Body Over Entire Campus

The colorful blue and white band of 50 pieces at Mary Washington College took their places on the stage after serenading for half an hour on the campus.

Dr. Combs said that this was a joint meeting of faculty and students—a get-together before the holiday season. "We should be glad that we live in America which is the greatest and richest land on earth," said Dr. Combs.

"The most important thing is morale. Many nations in this present war have been defeated because of hysteria and lack of emotional control. We remember the roads in France were so blocked that the armies could not move. He urged one and all to use their head in this emergency and then Dr. Combs referred to the position that Greece occupied with so few modern firearms and said that she was able to resist so long against such a powerful enemy because of the attitude and morale of the people.

In World War No. 1 President Wilson said, "Keep the road to the schoolhouse open." President Roosevelt has sent out a message to all colleges in the United States urging the students to stay in college during this emergency. He stressed the necessity for college students to take advantage of this opportunity to better prepare themselves for the greater task of peace-making. At the same time, he said that he had offered the services of this institution, the staff and the student body, to do any work or any task that they were invited to do, and added that if there were students available here who could do a certain job better than anyone else could do it, then, of course, that was their mission.

"Don't be discontented," he said, "because you cannot take up a rifle. Your place is just as important."

Dr. Combs said he wants to hear fun and laughter on the campus. "I don't want to see long and gloomy faces." He said that he liked the plan suggested this week by a group reducing the formality and expense of our social program. Whenever a dance is planned on the hill in the future, a definite percentage of the intake

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Library Notice

This is to remind the student body that all library books which have been checked out during the fall quarter are due to be returned before Christmas vacation begins.

Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Margaret D. Calhoun
Librarian

Doll Show Has Been Judged

The Doll Show, annual project of the Freshman Commission, opened Tuesday in the cross corridor of Virginia Hall. The judges, Dr. Mary Baker, Mrs. Bushnell, and Dr. Anderson, awarded prizes as follows:

1st—"Silent Night"—Carolyn Caverlee; 2nd—"Christmas at Kenmore"—Betty Lee Jones. 3rd—"Home For Christmas"—Muriel Bailey; Honorable mention—"Red Cross Poster"—Barbara Poole.

Judging was based on originality, suitability, and ingenuity. After the judging, there was a tea given for the judges and Y. W. C. A. sponsors and their wives.

The other exhibits, all excellent, were sponsored by these Commissioners: Tebe Apperson, "Willard 403"; Bobbie Brittain, "Red Cross Hospital"; Ann Evans, "Alice in Wonderland"; Mary Doswell, "Such is the Kingdom of Heaven"; Betty Funk, "The Highwayman"; Tippi Geyer, "The Blue Gate"; Kathleen Harrison, "Christmas Eve"; Betty Huntington, "God Bless Us Everyone"; Katherine Price, "The Browning Room"; Jean Randall, "Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow."

The exhibits will be on display through Sunday night. Townpeople and faculty members are invited to come and look at them any time during the day, and until 10:15 P. M.

After the show is over, the projects will be sent to the Blue Ridge Sanatorium for Christmas presents for the children.

Rainy Day Schedule To Be Abandoned

Superintendent Guy H. Brown has announced that "rainy day" sessions have been abolished in all city schools. This will be of interest to all practice teachers.

The sessions, it was explained, were held on days when the weather was bad. Classes continued until 2:00 p. m. at which time school was dismissed for the day. Students were allowed brief recesses in which to obtain lunch at the cafeteria.

In the future school will continue as usual on days when the weather is inclement and students may bring their lunches, eat at the cafeteria, or go home.

Mr. Brown said the "rainy day" sessions have caused considerable interruption in school activities, and it was the general opinion that they were more of a bother than a help.

Glee Club To Give Christmas Recital

The Glee Club of Mary Washington College will present their annual Christmas Carol Program on Sunday afternoon, December 14th at 4:30 in the auditorium of Geo. Washington Hall.

This is the largest concert given by the College Glee Club during the school year, and promises to be an outstanding event for the hundreds of students and visitors who gather each year to hear this singing of familiar and new carols.

All College students are invited to attend, and do not have to have printed invitations. Invitations have been sent to members of the faculty, Fredericksburg guests, and out-of-town visitors. Parents and friends of students may attend the concert without invitation cards when they come with students.

The director of the Glee Club is Miss Marion Chauncey and the accompanist is Edna P. Reed. Soloists for the afternoon will be Elaine Thrall, Dorabelle Forrest, Helen Masloff and Sarah Gifford. Mrs. Mildred Bolling will play the violin obligato for Panis Angelicus by Cesar Franck.

The brass choir which will play the opening number on the program includes Katherine Jones, Kathleen Critchett, Betty Schaeffer, and Norma Dick.

Mr. Levin Houston III's Christmas song "There Were Shepherds" will be presented for the first time, being sung by a small choir from the Glee Club.

The following program will be given:

Introductory Music
Oh! Night of Holy Memory—Ira B. Wilson; The Evening Star—Robert Schuman; Angels from the Realms of Glory—H. Smart; Edna P. Reed, organist.

Part I

I Christmas Fantasy—Brass Choir; II Prayer Perfect—Riley-Stenson, Dorabelle Forrest, soloist; III Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah"—Handel, Mary Washington Glee Club; IV Softly the Stars Were Shining—Adolf Torovsky; See, Amid the Winter Snow—Old English, Sarah Gifford and the Glee Club; Carol of the Russian Children—White Russian; Ave Maria—Atcadelt, Mary Washington Glee Club; V Panis Angelicus—Franck-Deis, Mary Washington Glee Club; Violin Obligato—Mrs. Mildred Bolling.

INTERMISSION

Part II

There Were Shepherds—Levin Houston III, Dorabelle Forrest, soloist and Glee Club Choir; I Wonder as I Wander—Elizabeth Murphy and the Choir.

Part III

I Adeste Fidelis—17th Century Latin; O Little Town of Bethlehem—Brooks-Redner; We Three Kings—Hopkins; It

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Moneyless Peanut Week Observed This Year

Due to the present national emergency and the urgency of the Red Cross drive, it has been decided that Peanut Week will be observed this year as customary, only it will be a moneyless one.

Peanuts will be distributed tonight and the "peanuts" will begin doing nice things for their "shells." The only requirement is that no money be spent for presents.

On the night of the formal Christmas dinner, Wednesday, instead of bringing a present to their shells, the peanuts will bring twenty-five cents to dinner and deposit it in a cup on the table.

It is believed that by making this change, the students can still have their peanut week, and yet can be contributing to a worthy cause.

Dance Clubs Make New Resolutions

The faculty members of the Promenade Committee, the Executive Committee of the Cotillion Club and the Executive Committee of the German Club met jointly on Tuesday in the Student Activities Building to consider possible changes to be made in planning for future dances sponsored by their groups.

After a discussion and considering the present war emergency, the following policy relating to dances for the remainder of this year—until conditions necessitate further changes—was passed by the three groups:

1. That our formal dances should not be eliminated from the recreational program.
2. That all dances be planned on a less elaborate scale than has previously been the custom.

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Juniors Sponsor Beauty Contest

Judging Takes Place Tonight

The Beauty Contest, an annual affair sponsored by the Junior Class, will be held in Monroe Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. In addition to the judging of contestants, there will be entertainment by popular campus personalities.

Dr. Morgan L. Combs, Dr. Edward Alvey and Dr. Alma Kelly have been asked to serve as judges. The winner will receive some tokens.

The contestants are as follows: Alyce Amory, Senior Class; Edith Beamer, Leaders Club; Margaret Berry, Battlefield; Aloise Brill, German Club; Alice Burton, Y. W. C. A.; Anastasia Douros, Art Club; Continued on Page 4

War Boasts Red Cross Drive

Since war has been declared by the United States the students at Mary Washington College have taken an added interest in the Red Cross. They are more determined to make the little red mark on the Red Cross thermometer go up until it hits the goal.

The College has been asked to contribute \$500 for this drive. For one reason or another the enthusiasm of the students bogged out to such an extent that only about one-half of the goal was reached.

In his address to Congress and later in his Tuesday evening speech, President Roosevelt emphasized the importance of every one cooperating and doing his bit. The students here have pledged money to the Red Cross as their bit.

This unfinished project, together with the Mobile Kitchen, is an honorable debt for the cause of national defense. It is expected that this obligation will be cleared from the slate before Christmas.



EDITORIALS

WHAT THE STUDENT CAN DO

Within an hour of Japan's bombing of U. S. possessions, Mary Washington girls were shocked from an everyday academic apathy into one of the most historic, and momentous periods of their lives.

The foremost question in the minds of students is: "Where do we come in? What part should we play?"

Japan's declaration of war woke up a lot of college students. For the first time since the war started we are really anxious about where to turn, who to go to about doing our bit.

For the first time since the beginning of the war, most of us are jarred into sincerity and realism.

The University of North Carolina's *Daily Tar Heel* has some answers to our questions that we feel just about fill the bill:

"Fellow students, our first impulse is to tell you to keep your shirt on, take things easy, and think through clearly.

If college students continue to play the lotus-eaters, if they keep up their shallow superficial, pseudo-sophisticated attitude of unconcern, if they continue to defer consideration of the war and the after-war, the time will come when they are called upon to help determine the policy of their country, and they will have to answer, 'not prepared.'

In a large measure it is left up to us to keep up the morale of friends, brothers, and fathers. This can not be done if students tend to become alarmed and hysterical at every new development.

"Students can realize their importance in the world of tomorrow. They can become aware of the fact that there is no other George to Do It but themselves. They should stay here and prepare themselves, realizing that when the war is over, win or lose, boom or depression, there will be a tremendous shortage of trained, sensible leadership.

The college can plan for the future. No matter who wins, for a long time after the war, this is going to be a sick world, and will continue to be sick unless there are trained and sensible college graduates ready to help cure it.

That is why it would be of immense value in the future for University courses, where possible, to be planned, seminars organized, or at least some work done in study of post-war conditions. If American educators wait until the war is over to start training for the reconstruction and the peace, it will be too late.

Sociologists must begin to study post-war sociological conditions, psychologists to lay plans for restoring the war-broken citizenry, economists to seek ways to ease the impact of a disrupted war economy. In almost every field which contributes to the direction and government of the country, work should be done now to make this peace a better one."

Glee Club

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Came Upon the Midnight Clear
—Willis; Joy to the World—
Handel, Mary Washington Glee
Club; II Hail, O star—Edward
Grieg; A Christmas Night
Cradle Song—14th Century
German; Coventry Carol—Old
English, Mary Washington Glee
Club; III Birthday of a King—
W. H. Neidlinger; O Holy
Night—A. Adams, Helen Mas-
loff and the Glee Club; Sleep,
Holy Babe—H. A. Matthews,
Mary Washington Glee Club.

Part IV

Lovely Voices from the Sky
—Matthews, Elaine Tirrell, so-
loist; Ave Maria—Schubert-
Riegger; Silent Night—Gruber,
Mary Washington Glee Club.

Dr. Combs

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will be donated to the service plan for the college.

"This tragedy has made us appreciate our country more than ever before and our opportunities, too. It will make us a better people in years to come. We are here to help students work out any problems that they may have because of this emergency and we ask the faculty who are doing an excellent job today to do an even better one tomorrow that we may all increase our efficiency and unity."

The college is preparing a plan on which the student body and faculty will work as a unit. Dr. Alvey, dean of the college, following Dr. Combs' address enu-

Bull Session

All students wishing to express their opinions on campus affairs are asked to address their articles to the Bull Session Column.

Dear Editor,

Sometime ago something was said about our Knitting for Soldiers. Lately I haven't heard anything about it, and I was wondering if it fell through.

Maybe the present crisis brought it more to my mind, but I do think this would be a good way for us girls to help—especially since knitting has become such a rage here on campus.

Disk Dust

—Lee Hall

If you're patriotic and like Sammy Kaye, then you'll like "The White Cliffs of Dover." There's a soft orchestra, choral singing, and Arthur Wright, tenor solo. The other side deals with war—but in a very different fashion—it's definitely a dance version of Madeline. Tony Pastor has made a good disc of "Blossoms," his theme song—his tenor saxes sounds o. k. The other side is a 60-mile-an-hour rendition of "Get happy," and you do!

Are you in the Christmas spirit? If not, you need to listen to Glen Miller do things to "Jingle Bells." It all but snows! The other side is "Christmasy" too. It's Alvino Rey's "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" a la King Sisters.

Bids For Cotillion Issued

The members of the Cotillion Club met on Wednesday evening and voted unanimous approval of the proposals which had been drawn up at the joint meeting of the Promenade Committee and the Executive Committees of the German Cotillion Clubs. Plans are under way for the Sweetheart Cotillion which will be given February 7.

Can't Be Santa

Edward G. Robinson will ride in the Hollywood Christmas parade on Hollywood Boulevard, heading the procession—but he can't wear the Santa Claus suit that was tailored for him to wear in Warner Bros. "Larceny, Inc." Robinson wanted to appear as Santa, but the idea was nixed. He understood when it was explained that nobody in the world would recognize him.

rated our opportunities for service here on the hill. He said that the shortage of teachers alone this year would be 60,000. Many other fields are calling for thousands more. He said he understood the opportunity to make a higher wage by way of a short cut was a temptation, but in the adjustment later that a person who left his education unfinished will not be able to hold his place against the greater competition to follow.

Dr. Alvey mentioned among the other services, the Red Cross Relief Fund, First Aid training classes for all, Red Cross knitting classes, sewing, continued relief to our allies, and urged us not to forget the needy at home. The student body, several times a year, collects clothes for different organizations, sends Christmas stockings, dinner baskets, canned foods from the Y. W. C. A. and in other ways aid in keeping "the home fires burning."

RAT CHAT

DIX

Do you need advice in matters of the heart? Are you puzzled about social problems? Do you know the principles for selecting a partner for life? Your expert is right here in Willard, ready to supply the answers. Evelyn Robinson is now known as Dorothy Dix, the Infallible, as the result of an excellent talk given by her in Hygiene.

PROM POST MORTEM

Kathrine Finley's date, when he learned he could not come, performed quite gracefully. He sent her two dozen of the most gorgeous roses, and are we envious. . . Wasn't Lilly Marchera's date the most marvelous dancer? And wasn't she thrilled? For future reference, his name was Freddy. . . For weeks before the Ball Willard was seized with an enormous flurry of hair-brushing, skin-creaming and nail-growing, but it certainly wasn't energy wasted. . . After weeks of worrying about the height of her blind date, Sarah Dabbs was quite surprised. He turned out to be the perfect requirement. And his compliments! She's still aflutter.

MORE HOYE:

Miss Hoyer is rapidly returning to her high school days. She has great difficulty suppressing genuine giggles every time she referees a Freshmen volleyball game. We'll admit it's pretty funny.

DORMOUSE

The other night Alma Lee Brue made a record broad-jump into her roommate's bed. She heard a mouse, and was quite femininely petrified. Imagine her surprise when the mouse turned out to be her roommate, Koonah Kidd, just drumming on the night table. . . 201 has no such luck. They have a real, live mouse, know him well enough to call him by his first name. It's Rasputin. Appropriate, eh?

THE INEVITABLE, MAN

Letty Waugh receives more calls and S. D.'s than anyone in F. W. We hear tell the name Pete. . . Lois Adams has had that third finger left hand measured. No three guesses why. . . Betty Humphres and Miriam Collier returned from Richmond with the longest faces. Could it be that they had man trouble, or could it? . . . It's wedding bells for Barbara Newton!

ROOMING

Room 313 was siezed by a fever of ambition, after nearly four months of lethargy. They actually got the furniture moved into a long-contemplated, more attractive arrangement. Wonders will never etc. . .

Muriel Bailey's room finally weakened. They really clean now.

The time has come for all good rats (they're called "rabbits" in U. of Md.) to hang up their stockings and dream of Old Saint Nick.

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FASHION TIDBITS

Mary Frances Gay

Seen on the way to her French class—Miss Duane Curtis, of Chester, Va. wearing a new pair of yellow socks with big white angora cuffs. Looks as if she is walking in surf. Another cold weather item: mittens. From Bristol, Conn. hails Marian Fox wearing a charming pair made by Eiser in Sweden. The mittens are white with a colorful peasant maid on the left one and a lolly peasant boy on the right one.

Barbara Brittain of Bloomfield, N. J. carries the peasant motif even further by using real, honest-to-goodness suspenders to hold up her skirt. They are bright green felt with a band of black velvet on top and red, white, and green embroidered wool daisies.

If you're ever in Mac Williams' room—338 Willard—be sure to have her show you her little Bavarian figure of an old man with a drooping moustache. Once you see it, you'll never forget it!

No doubt you've heard the advertisement "at the sign of the flying red horse?" Well, Virginia Bloomer of Rogersville, Tenn., owns such a creature. He is of a heavy red plastic material with gold trimmings and graces the neck of Virginia's blouses. Her roommate, Jane Ellerby of Detroit, Mich. is the proud possessor of a wide silver bracelet, beautifully carved and inscribed. What's more, you simply can't find a duplicate anywhere!!

Perhaps the most exotic piece of costume jewelry seen on M. W. campus is the Chinese necklace and bracelet set owned by Agnes Halloran of New Britain, Conn. Each of the tiny ornaments is intricately made—such as the butterfly, the vase, the fantastic bells. It really is a lovely set; especially when worn against a black sweater.

For the most amusing pieces of costume jewelry in the way

of pins, keep an eye on Willa Jones of Norfolk; she always wears something new and different.

Again we must mention knitting. This time the outstanding knit-wit of Willard is none other than Jean Randall of Staten Island, N. Y. She sports a very delicious pastel Argyle sweater—white, pink and blue. Also has socks to match.

And last but not least, the gold heart on a black velvet ribbon around the neck of Marilyn Graves—always.

Dance Clubs

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3. That the fee for all students invited to attend a dance remains the same as it has been previously.

4. That 20% of the gross income from the dances be given as an outright gift to a general fund, to be administered by the College for national defense. The specific organization is to be designated by the donors.

5. That there shall be a maximum number of 180 paid guests, not including the faculty, to attend each club dance.

It was agreed that these should be sent back to be voted on by the members of the German Club, the members of the Cotillion Club, and all the faculty members on the Promenade Committee, and that all three groups would abide by the provisions, if passed even by two out of three of the groups.

Willie Gets Around

Droopy-eyed, liver-lipped Willie Best gave an assistant director four different telephone numbers to go on the staff-and-cast call sheet for Warner Bros. "Juke Girl."

"How come, Willie?" he was asked.

"Oh, I gets around quite a bit," said Willie softly. "Can't find me one place, bound to be at another, or they'll know where else I is."

Modern Portias Discuss

Twelfth Night

Miriam Walker led the Modern Portias in a discussion of the Shakespearean play *Twelfth Night*, at its meeting Friday night, December 5.

During a brief business session, plans were formulated for a tea to be given on January 29, and announcements were made concerning a chapel program to be given in April. Arrangements were discussed for a boat trip to be given in the near future.

Mr. Houston Talks

Before French Club

"This love of mine!—is Paris," said Mr. Levin Houston, III, in his informal talk before Le Cercle Français yesterday. Mr. Houston, who has made seven or eight trips to France, is well acquainted with the country, speaks French well, and tells of his experiences in a most entertaining manner. Mr. Houston described to the club members some of his most memorable experiences during these trips abroad. Particularly interesting were his

arrest in a small French town and his bicycle tour of France and Belgium. To show the contrast in the way he lived in Paris, he described his night spent in a hotel with an eighteen dollar a night rate and a week spent in another hotel at ninety cents a week.

In conclusion Mr. Houston emphasized the fact that France is not a permanently defeated nation, and that French is not, by any means, a dead language. He expressed his hope that the members of Le Cercle Français will keep alive the love for France and its ideals.

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Marble Advocates Physical Fitness

Alice Marble Speaks Before College Women

"Physical fitness is a program to be done in a hurry," said Alice Marble, Assistant Director of Civilian Defense in Charge of National Physical Training for Women, and Former World Tennis Champion, at the dinner for college women in Washington, Monday night in speaking on Physical Fitness For Defense.

Miss Marble, presented by the Women's Athletic Association of the George Washington University, spoke before a large group of college women representing Wilson Teacher's College, Mount Vernon Seminary, University of Maryland, Hood College, Trinity College, Dunbarton College, Gunston Hall, and our own Mary Washington. She was introduced by Colonel William H. Draper, Assistant Chief of Morale, Army Department, as the "leading woman sports figure in her field, a patriot, who has been the leading woman tennis player of the world and is now director of physical fitness."

Four Health Points Given
Miss Marble, blond haired, tall and slender, and attractively dressed in a powder blue two piece uniform of the U. S. Director of Health, was unassuming yet wholeheartedly interested in her work. An informal speaker, she gave four points for health: (1) Exercise through walking in comfortable shoes or participation in any sport; (2) Proper Food, due to malnutrition 40% to 50% of the draftees failed to pass their physical—"the wealthiest country but not the healthiest"; (3) Sleep, at least eight hours a night; and (4) Posture, "a great factor in health that causes many ailments particularly in women." On a recent survey among men, Miss Marble found that nothing annoyed men more than a woman who hadn't the pride to stand straight.

In closing her talk, Miss Marble, stated that it took seventeen people at home to make up for one at the front and therefore everyone should be physically fit to serve wherever they be needed. To quote her, "Keep physically fit for your government first and yourself always."

Representatives of this college at the dinner were Miss Stewart, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Hoyer, Dr. Baker, Evalyn Kerby, who sat at a special table for heads and officials of the different schools' athletic associations, Virginia Davis, Peggy Porch, Frances Wills, Rita Fortmann, Virginia Tappin, Ruth Prause, Marvis Bradder, Ruth Barrett, and Frances Corcoran. Miss Hoyer's sister joined the group there.

Dr. Edwards Attends Home Ec. Convention

Dr. Alice L. Edwards, of the home economics faculty, attended this week a meeting and a luncheon of the Council of the American Standards Association. Dr. Edwards is the representative of the American Home Economics Association on the Council which meets about four times each year.

The American Home Economics Association is the organization which most nearly represents the point of view of the ultimate consumer, the

A. A. Pictures Show Women In All Sports

The Athletic Association presented the last Convocation Program of the Fall Quarter Wednesday when they entertained with several short films on different phases of athletics. The Orchestra played a Christmas Fantasy as the opening number. Each member was dressed in red sweater as part of the color scheme of Christmas.

The pictures included one on Swimming and Diving Aces, illustrating splendid form in the water and the teaching of youngsters. Did you know that the 50 yard backstroke had been swum in 31 seconds and that the time for a mile, freestyle, is 2 minutes and 41 seconds?

Another interesting short was *Feminine Flashes* which shows women in track, lacrosse, crews (both canoes and shells), swimming, diving, tennis, ski jumps and ice skating by Norwegianians, bull fighting in Spain, fencing, pool, bowling and even boxing. There are several in that group not recommended by the physical education department.

Archery vs. Golf with the Archery Team the winner was the final of the regular program.

Officiating Board Begins New Season

The season has begun for the Fredericksburg Officiating Board of the Women's National Rating Committee for basketball. It began Friday when Peggy Porch, nationally rated and Becky Buckingham, locally rated, traveled to Falmouth to officiate a game there between the '41 Alumnae and the High School Varsity of this year.

The game was a fast one, few fouls and interesting. The Alumnae Team were State Champions last year but yet were defeated that night.

This organization, a fairly young one on the hill, is headed by Lavinia Ellett, Chairman, who is also nationally rated. Peggy Porch is Secretary of the group.

Each year this organization sponsors the training of new basketball officials giving ratings from the intramural to national. The girls to be trained are from the different classes and must show their interest by signing for the training. The group is limited.

The training period includes theory lessons under the already rated officials and practice periods in the basketball classes.

Those girls with ratings as high as local, for a nominal fee, go out to nearby high schools to officiate games at the school's request.

Tag Dance Adds Spirit To Campus

Mr. Norton Speaks To Recreation Class

Mr. Edward Norton, recently made head of the U. S. O. Recreational Program in Fredericksburg, stressed the need of recreational leaders in his talk before the Community Recreation Class here last week.

The scope of recreation is wide and varied today. There are three hundred jobs open now for experienced recreational leaders. So as a word of advice to college students, Mr. Norton said, "Do all you can in the way of extracurricular activities while you are in college." Other qualifications given were: (1) college graduate, (2) experience (3) an expert in one thing and able to do many other things well. One should have at least hobbies, one physical and one mental.

Do all you can to influence other people and your friends to take more interest in hobbies and you will be serving your community well. There is always room for voluntary workers and they are a tremendous help in the community. Here Mr. Norton stated four important factors in community recreation: (1) time, (2) facilities and equipment, (3) element in human nature of community, and (4) type of human beings.

The most important thing is don't give the people what YOU THINK they ought to have; give them what THEY WANT.

Now more than ever before, let us do more by doing all we can for the U. S. O.

Juniors Sponsor Beauty Contest

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Nancy Duval, Virginia Hall; Ronna Faulkner, Symphony Orchestra; Leah Fleet, Glee Club; Mary Ellen Glascock, Athenaeum; Loraine Green, Cotillion Club; Elizabeth Griggs, Junior Modern Dance Club; Dolores Grimm, Science Club; Dorothy Harrington, Mary Washington Players; Anne Harris, Modern Dance Club; Sylvia Herbst, Le Cercle Francais; Betty Hughes, Ballet; Betty Whitacre Hunter, Home Economics Club; Minerva Annie Hynson, Sigma Tau Chi; Jean Adair Ivery, Modern Portias; Jane Ellen Johnson, Sophomore Class; Elizabeth Kay, Waitresses; Nancy Mann, Alpha Tau Pi; Vickie Mills, The Terrapins; Virginia Morgan, Hoof Prints Club; Mary Morrow, Choral Club; Alicia Perera, Spanish Club; Frances Rector, Alpha Phi Sigma; Lois Reed, Band; Myron Russell, Student Government; Alma Schwarz, Tau Kappa Sigma; Betsey Taylor, Junior Class; Angelina Tristani, International Relations Club; Dorothy Walker, Pi Sigma Kappa.

PROGRAM FOR SPECIAL CONVOCATION

George Washington Hall
Dec. 11, 1941

"America"—Played by Band.
Singing led by Miss Chauncey.
Invocation—Dr. Caverlee.
Announcements—Dr. Edward Alvey.
Address—Dr. Morgan L. Combs.
Patriotic Songs.
Remarks—Dr. Edward Alvey.
Patriotic Songs—Led by Miss Chauncey.
"Star Spangled Banner"—Band.

Swinging out in competition with both the Tinsel Ball and the College Shoppe, a group of approximately 300 ended Posture Week with a Tag Dance over in the Christmas decorated gym Saturday night.

Many Dates Attended

To the tunes of the ol' juke box," all girls retaining their posture tags danced. There was a large percent of dates, at least one to every three girls. And with "cokes" being sold by the Outing Club, there was no need for the College Shoppe to stay open and so that was closed.

At one end of the campus girls and their dates were attending the Formal Tinsel Ball but they couldn't have enjoyed themselves any more than the group that was dancing at the other end in the gym amid the decorations left from the Tea Dance that afternoon. Greens tied with red tinsel decorated the balcony railing; the backboards were covered with green crepe paper and from the baskets hung large bells; on each backboard was a lighted wreath and from the center of the ceiling hung huge silver bells that were beautiful. The main attractive however was the fireplace at one end of the floor from whose mantle were hung stockings. Large trees stood on either side of the fireplace and were decorated with lights and tinsel. Stardust laid upon the floor.

La Conga Popular

The La Conga, which Miss Stewart led once, was the most popular request while the runner up, a far distant type, was the *Blue Danube Waltz*. Other requests were at the latest pieces, including both swing and sway, the boys preferring the sway.

For refreshments, the Athletic Association served candy which almost ran out due to the unexpected size of the group.

Now everyone is saying after that popular refrain **Why don't we do it more often?** You must all join us the next time—not only to entertain your date but to have a swell time yourself.

New Type Of Exam,

A Formal Dance

The social dancing classes under Miss Stewart will hold a formal dance Saturday night, December 13 in Monroe gym. This dance will be their exam, the real test of their ability to use the knowledge that has been acquired. All the members of the faculty have been invited and each member of the class has invited a guest. Decorations carrying out the Christmas spirit will be used. The heads of the various committees are:

Hostesses—Jean Boyle and Marionette Klimesmith; Refreshment—Jane Dye and Coco Garrettson; Invitation—Nitzia Julius and Dorothy Harrington; Decoration—Lucy Ashton and Deborah Goldstein; Music—Alicia Prieria, Nancy Greene and Mary Beth Smith; Clean-up—Mary Borowich and Phyllis Brokaw.

TINSEL and TRIPE

It seems a trivial thing to write a dirt column when the most important issue of the day is the current war which has hit close to home with brutality and madness. But as the Queen of England said not so long ago, a bit of humor will help us muddle through. So for a few minutes, let's try to forget and read a bit of news about people on campus.

Elsie Davis looked like stardust itself when Colly came up last Sunday. It's the real thing this time, and from all reports it won't be long before its formally announced. Best wishes gal—you're both tops.

We've heard that Mary Wallace will receive her diamond during the coming Yuletide. You don't congratulate the girl, so says Emily (Etiquette) Post, but lets do it anyhow.

Loey Reed—the girl of unusual feathers was all a dither over First Lieutenant from Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Pixie-like Bertha is still thrilling over Phil. (Wow—an over production of "ills") Well anyhow, she had a wonderful time in Richmond this past weekend.

Charlotte as yet, can't get over the fast pace of the peninsula area. And she sounds like a door bell as well, you know, Buzz-buzz.

Nervy likes peninsula men too. Who wouldn't when they come in pre-Christmas packages like Jerry Clerr.

Ann Dennis looked happy then maunful on Sunday 'cause her date from Quantico (a snaking job Saturday night) had to leave early.

Emma Jane had a blind date Sunday who really did it up right. He brought her candy as a prelude to the evening. Hmm, think I'll try that.

"Should avoid acquaintance 'You forgot' etc. Betty saw Lt. Stewart Johnson last Saturday for the first time in two years. And from all reports a good time was had by all present.

Julian got a tremendous ovation in the dining hall last Monday night and why shouldn't he—he was wearing that familiar kakki uniform which has readily begun to mean so much to us.

Ginger and Caroline were rather amused when a certain senior failed to remember their dates who were from this gals home town. No doubt the lapse of memory was the aftermath of a "good" weekend.

Debbie swears she'll walk down the gate to meet him if Uncle Sam's regulations won't permit him to leave the army reservation.

An alumna, Mrs. Charles Milford, returned Sunday to see all the gals. We remember her as Miss Betty Simmons. Bets and her husband Lt. Charles Milford are making their home at 16 Tappan Ave. Buckro Beach, Va. while Lt. Milford is attending the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe.

That winds us up again. One parting thought though. It seems that so many of us don't realize the gravity of the present situation. It's not a pleasant thought, but it's something that we should be able to face with eyes open. And isn't there some way in which we can contribute to this emergency? Think it over girls—a lot depends on YOU.